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CHAPTER II.

Old Jack Tells What Happened at "Jenkins" Fill"—The Wreck—The Switch
Engine—I Prove My Ability to Run
Her—Main Track Blocked—I Gut My
Pather Gut of a Job.

Our unexpected liberation was so agreeable that we forgot to thank old
Jack for it. We ran lightly out, and Joe pitched beels over head over a pair of car wheels. Peter and I helped him rub himself, for he was bruised.

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Jack for it. We ran lightly out, and Joe pitched beels over head over a pair of car wheels. Peter and I helped him rub himself, for he was bruised and scratches.

"Say," says Pels, "that old Jack is a nice old feller after all, don't you like to hear him talk."

As Joe had not yet recovered his breath, I replied that I did, and would like to come down again.

"I s'pose they'd have that hole storped up tomorrow," said Pete disfully.

"I cot sight, watermeioned in pay patch," said Joe, who was recovering rapidly, "two of 'em are ripe. I'll bet it we bring one down they'll let us like brundstaily. "I ain't got say watermeions," he added, but there's lost of fine, his, red tomorses in our sarden. S' pose they'd care for them." "Course they would, "said I. "I'll get some curumburs, an'well come down tomorrow evening. If the hole is stopped up well come to the door after durk. What do you six?"

They agreed at once, for we were all anxious to hear sooker a story father often referred to of Jack Dead's experience, especially as to what happened at Jenkins fill.

That night we sheaked along cautiously in the shadow of the wail and sided in through the big doors.

Mr. Dowd sat at the desk reading no one else was in sight, We watched him awhile, trampling on each other's bare toes and poking one another in the ribs, while we held aur misses to keep from giggifing at a beetle that was burging round the old man's head, causing him considerable annoyance.

He made a desperate swipe at it, tusset his lantern, and said dureafful things. When he got his lantern relighted we three stood before him, conspicuously displaying our sife.

"What you kids doin' ere agint' the asked sharply." Didn't I tell ye to keep out of this raud us?"

"We thought media of the respectable and prove the respectable and

Downd, 'said I. 'We hrought 'em in to show that we haven't forgotten your kindness in letting us off the other high.'

"All right; put 'em down there, and to help the men turn the table, it turns hard tonight, somehow or other."

We piled our plumber in a corner and seampered away, delighted, We were willing to work and the game had no objections, so we hastled like good ferform. We took water, turned switches, turned the empty table, ran errands for Barney and Dan and became very popular. We were surprised when Mr. Dowd told Barney to get 16, our and the land the same of Barney and Dan and became very which is the control of the compty table. The time had passed very quickly.

When the job was done we begged Barney to get Mr. Dowd to tell what it was this happened at 'denkine."

"Ah" said Barney. The time had passed very quickly.

"Ah" said Barney. The inted listens in to his lies. He alius got a yarn on tap to prove annythin he wants ter. Dan langhed. "Barney's sore about the double surface business," said he. Never mind, boys. "I'll start ole Jack fur ye. I's the assist job there is.

When all hands were scated round the office door, "fillin in," Dan remarked, "Seems ter me it's mighty quiet of de Warbash tonight. Can't, same o' ye o' railroaders give us a lift in more experience? We ain't heard from you yet, Barney, Jack to' us other hings, but it turned out he was mistaken, and the same of ye o' railroaders give us a lift in more experience? We ain't heard from you yet, Barney, Jack to' us to the hought they was taking him to have the benefit of the contineers give us a lift in more experience? We ain't heard from you yet, Barney, Jack to' us to the hought they was taking him to have the benefit of the proper the year and the content and the content and was mistaken, and the sarries and the content are an interesting the proper the year of the week, so 'e adm't seen nobody. The roid was the him to be often, as I was agoin' to tell ye, on'y I didn't ave time.

"Yes, he did," interrupted Barney. The roid was

you refused to go," said the caller, warningly.

Mr. Hunckley was the master mechanle whom father had recently defeated at the polls, and this was not the first time he had used his position to vent his spite. It would not do to refuse an order from him, so father said. "All right; you tell Mr. Hinckley that I'll take the switcher at 1 o'clock." Then turning to us, he said, "Our game is up for today, boys, but never mind; some other time will do—it'll have to."

As we wended our sorrowful way back to the house, an idea occurred to me. I asked father to let us ride on the engine with him. He readily consented but said. "Don't come down before 1:30 or 2 o'clock; give old Martin a chance to get away, for he thinks more of that engine than he does of his wife, and if he saw you boys on her, he wouldn't be able to get to the office quick enough to tell Hinckley."

We were on hand at 1:30 sharp. The fireman, a nice young fellow, was glad enough to have another engineer for half a day; for, like everybody else, he disilked Martin, and told us many amusing stories about his crankiness. He vowed that he hoped somebody would steal the old viper before he got back. We helped Johnny to clean up, shoveled down coal to him, rang the bell, tooked out for signals and had a glorious time generally. As father had no more affection for Martin sengile than he had tor Martin himself, he slung her around in great shape, with the result that at 1 o'cl in the conductor said he only had a couple more tracks to pull, and he guessed that would he all till 6 o'clock.

As these two tracks were half a mile up the yard, father told Johnny to take her and finish up the job, while he visited the yardmaster, a former conductor and old friend of his.

Johnny gave us a great ride up the yard; we had to hang on foredar life, and were scared half to death, but never let on. He finished the work in an hour, and took the crew back to the office. They all got off, leaving us three boys on the engine. I sat on the engineer's seat, and pretended to be r

"277" asked Joe.
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"Sh!" I replied. "Ain't you got any sense?"
"Frank's a great engineer—I don't think," smered Fete.
Joe grinned an indorsement.
"You fellers ain't got any sense," I retorted, angrily: "I's an old scrap heap; nobody could run her unless they were used to her."
"Can you run this one?"
"You bet your life I can; just as good as Johnny or pa."
"Let's see ye," demanded Pete, with a leer.

I can do it, but ain't goin' to; pa

might not like it."
"O, ho! He's ascraed; I knew you dassent." "Dassent I? I'll show ye whether I

The lever was ahead; gently, very carefully, I pulled the throttle out. It worked quite easy. There was a light whiff of steam from the cylinder cock, and she moved ahead. I shut her off at once.

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"Lemme try!" exclaimed Pete, "eaching for the throttle.

"O, no," I answered. "I'm in chorge here, an' if there's any running to do, I'll do it myself." I gave her another little jerk ahead. It was perfectly easy, and I enjoyed it immensely. She had run in belind a string of cars, which hid her from the office. Joe helped me pull the lever over, and I backed her out in sight again.

A brakeman stood in the door watching, when he saw her come out and stop, he went back in again, closing the door. We became mildly excited. They both wanted to handle her. I allowed them to do so under my supervision. We ran up the track a little way, and back again to show ourselves to the office. Becoming bolder, we ran further. We had a grand time. I would not leave the throttle, but Joe and Pete went out on the front end, and on the back of the tender, and gave signals to come ahead and back up. They didn't always give them right, but what odds, one signal was as good as another to us.

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us.

This was the modern end of the yard, and it was provided with patent switches, but we didn't know that. What did we care for switches? You can run through a patent switch without going off on the ground, as we did with the 27. It will spring open, allowing each pair of wheels to pass, and snap shut behind them, but if you attempt to return before all your wheels have passed through it you will be on two tracks at once, and the first thing you knew you will be off on the ground.

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Success bred recklessness. We could get her going and all right. We would get her going run all put the reverse lever suddenly over. Than but the make her grunt a bit, show up and go the make her grunt a bit, show up and go that the way. She ran through the switch, our way. She ran through the switch, our way. She ran through the way was and whistied. She was such a nice, long, straight tracked out that a train was coming. Fete and 1-who were doing the running just then-reversed her. The engineer of the train saw us and whistied. She was coming very fast. I became a bit rattled and gave her steam. The engine was through the switch, but the tender was not. The tender shot back on the sliting, while the engine tried to go up the main track.

I saw something was wrong and pulled

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Ogden Office, 524 Utah Loan and Trust Building. Telephone 14.

Vote Was 64 to 28-Opposition Declined to Make It Unanimous-Will Be Submitted to Presbytery

CHOSEN PASTOR OF THE PRES. BYTERIAN CHURCH.

pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Ogden, provided the Utah state pres

oxiery approves of the can which was extended to him yesterday by the congregation, by a vote of 65 to 27.

Air. Byers friends are congratulating their pastor, as well as themselves, over the result of the vote, considering it a practical vindication of Mr. Byers. The contest has been a bitter one, and the prominence given it by the newspapera served to fill the church to overflowing yesterday.

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The Rev. Mr. Thompson acted as moderator of the meeting, which was held immediately after the regular church services. He read the call for the meeting and the provisions of the elurch laws bearing upon the selection of a pastor. It was decided to allow all regular members in good standing, as well as all contributors to the support of the church, to vote. Then the question, "Shall was call a pastor." was put and carried by a viva voce vote, after which nominations were called for. Mr. Byers was placed in nomination was made, and C. E. Brainard moved that the first ballos be an informal one, which was carried.

The moderator then put the question, "Shall we call the Rev. Mr. Byers as pastor of this church." The informal ballot resulted: Ves, 65, no, 27, scattering, 2. The formal and final ballot was then taken, resulting; Yes, 54, no, 28, scattering, 1.

Mr. Thompson then informed the congregation that the election should be ununimous, if possible, to insure harmony in the church, and called for a motion to that effect, but Mr. Brainard, instead, moved to adjourn. This was voted down, and the question of certifying the election to the presbytery

mony in the church, and called for a motion to that effect, but Mr. Brainard, instead, moved to adjourn. This was voted down, and the question of certifying the election to the preabytery came up. After much discussion, it was decided that all who voted for Mr. Byers should sign the certificate, which was done.

The amount of salary to be paid the pastor then came up, and it was decided to pay him \$1.000 per annum, including the \$500 received from the presbytery leaving a balance of \$500 to be raised by the church.

A. J. Gilson, Edgar Jones, W. C. Weaver and Dr. J. S. Gordon were named as a committee to carry the certificate of election before the presbytery, with B. S. Brainard as alternate. The presbytery meets at Springville Aug. 24 and it is understood that the opposition to Mr. Byers will petition it not to approve the selection and withhold the call from him.

HE PULLED A GUN. Nasty Row Saturday Night at a Dance.

There was a fracas at a dance late There was a traces at a sance are Saturday night, in which Frank Wessler drew a gun on Jack Snaddon and for which John Hotspool, manager of the place threatens to have Wessler arrested this morning. Charles Wessler, a brother of Frank, got into a scrap with Snaddon and struck him in the face with his fist. The men were separated and Wessler left the hall shortly afterwards and was met at a door by Frank Wessler, and the quarrel was renewed. Wessler drew a gun and threatened to shoot Fnaddon. Horspool stepped between them, but Wessler turned and threatened to shoot Horspool. Horspool will swear to a complaint for both of the Wessler boys, charging Frank with assault with a deadly weapon and Charles with disturbing the peace. Saturday night, in which Frank Wess-

The large number of tramps in the city are a source of constant annoy-ance on the part of residents through-

You Try R.

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Cure, which is sold for the small price
of 25 cts., 50 cts. and \$1, does not cure,
take the bottle back and we will refund
your money. Sold for over fifty years
on this guarantee. Price, 25 cts. and
50 cts. For sale at Z. C. M. I. Drug
Dent.

We place on sale Saturday, Aug. 12, the new Miller, Warburton, Denney, Schoble and Hawes Derby hats, new shapes, new colors. Sole agents.
BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO.,
166 Main street.

NORTHERN EXCURSION.

Via Oregon Short Line, at specially low rates. Fishing, hunting and recreation. Call on agents for particulars.

"Hello, Bill," it's Right-Elks' Purple day. Saltair, Aug. 72. PROBATE AND GUARD-IANSHIP NOTICES.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObase division in and for Salt Lake county, state of Utah. In the matter of the
extate of Atah. In the matter of the
extate of the final account of the executor
of the last will and testament of Henry
Lewis, deceased, has been set for hearing
on Wednesday, the sin day of September,
A. D. 189, at 9.29 o'clock a. m., at the
exunty court house, in the court room of
said court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake
county, Utah.

Witness the clerk of sald court,
with the seal thereof affixed, this
(Seal) 8th day of August A. D. 189.

By GEO, E. H.AHR. Deputy Clerk.

S. W. Darke, Altorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate division in and for Salt Lake coun-ty, state of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Charles I. Johnsson, deceased, Notice—The petition of Harvey J. Jones, administrator of the estate of Charles I. Johnsson, deceased, praying for the set-tlement of final account of said adminis-trator, and for the distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons en-titled, has been set for hearing on Wed-nesday, the 18th day of August, A. D. 1999, at 2:30 octors a. m., at the county court, house, in the court room of said court, house, in the court room of said court,

Utah. Witness the clerk of said court, (Seal) with the seal thereof affixed, this 2nd day of August A. D. 1896.
DAVID C. DUNBAR, Clerk.
By GEO. E. BLAIR, Deputy Clerk.
J. F. Smith, Attorney.

Special Stockholders' Meeting

NOTICE.

AN ORDINANCE.

ENTITLED "AND ORDINANCE PROhibiting the Staking or Tethering of Cowa,
Horses and Other Animais on Certain
Public Highways in Salt Lake County
The board of county commissioners of
the county of Salt Lake, state of Utah,
ordains as follows:

It shall be unlawful for any person or
persons to stake out, tether or graze any
cow, cows, horse or horses, buil or buils,
steer or steers, sisten or any other animai upon any of the strests, highways or
sidewalks embraced in the following territory.

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This ordinance shall take effect the 25th day of August. A. D. 1888.

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August. A. D. 1889.

August. A. Whitaker and Margelling S. Woolley each and all vating "aye."

J. S. Rawlins.

Chairman Beard of County Commissioners.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF the Maxield Mining company, Salt Lake City, Utah, July 2rd, 1899. Notice—There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of diseasment number six of inte cents per share levied May Mth. 1859 the several amounts set opposite the mame of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Cert. No. Shares. Amt.

A. P. Sew. 58 610 625 Inclusive 635 to 632 668 to 631 668 671 682 688 688 681 70tal 5

W. F.

James 191 102 103

105 to 113 Inclusive
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Salt Lake City, Utab, July 29, 1899, order of the board of directors, the

Sues For Divorce.

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Leonora Murdock has brought suit against her husband, Harvey Murdock, asking for a decree of divorce. She alleges that her husband has treated her an cruel and inhuman manner at divers and sundry times, and finally deserted her and falled to provide her with the necessaries of life.

Ogden Briefs.

Two vags were arrested by the police yesterday.

Jack Littlefield went down to Sait Lake yesterday on a visit.

A child of Fred Becker died yesterday morning. The funeral will be announced later.

Rev. Warner of Emporia college occurred the many college occurred to confirmation by the court.

JOHN WORD AN. Secretary.

BATATE OF THOMAS VENARD. Decessed, all earlies and interest and in the right ite and interest as earlies of the following mining of said estate in the following mining of said estate in the following mining the careful and interest and sundry times, and finally deserted by the condition of the work of the college of the college of the many college of the many college of the many college of the many college of the college of the many college of the many college of the many college of the many college of the college of the many college of the college of the many college of the many college of the college of the many college of the college of the many college of the col

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Witness the cherk of said court, with the seal thereof affixed, this (Seal) Zith day of July, A. D. 1989.

DAVID CapUNISAR, Cherk, By E. G. REEDAIL, Deputy Clerk, Bennett, Harkness, Howat, Bradley & Richards, Attorneys.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE division, in and for Salt Lake county, entitled, has been set for enterly the 2nd day of September, A. D. O'clock a. m., at the county court house, in the court room of mair court, in Sult Lake City, Sait Lake courty, Utah.

Witness the clerk of said court (Seal) with the seal thereof affixed, the David C. DUNAR, Clerk. By GEO. E. BLAIR, Deputy Clerk. Williams, Van Cott & Sutnerland, Altorneys.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate division, in and for Salt Lake coun-ity, state of 7 tah, in the matier of the estate and gwardian stap of fluciah Naomi Bynan, minar, Norther The perition of Buelah A. Woodruff, Bestle, preying for the issuance to herself of betters of guardianship on the person and create of guardianship on the person and create of guardianship on the person and create of Buchah Naomi Bynon, minuy, has been set for hearing on Wednesday, the 16ch day of August, A. D. 1805, at 230 o'clock a. m., at the county court house, in the court room of said court, in Sail Lake City, Sait Lake county, Ulah.

Withese the clierk of said court, with the seal thereof affixed, this (Seal) Sith day of August, A. D. 1805.

By GEO, E. BLAIR, Depuly Clerk, Richards & Varian, Aturnoys.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT.

court, in Self Lake Chy, Salt Lake county, Unit.

Witness the clerk of said court, with the scal thereof affixed, this (Seal) Sth day of August A. D. Isse.

DAVID C. DUNBAR, Clerk.
By GEO. E. Bl.AIR, Deputy Clerk.
Richards & Varian, Attorneys.

Special Stockholders' Meeting.

APRIL FOOL GOLD MINING & MILLing company. General office, Salt Lake
City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that a
special meeting of the stockholders of the
April Fool Gold Mining & Milling company is hereby called to be held at the
office of the corporation rooms 26-4 McCornick building. Sait Lake City, Utah,
on Saturday, the Ind day of September,
1199, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, for the
purpose of considering the adoption of
the following amendments to the articles
of incorporation of said corporation proposed by the board of directors, at whose
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Second—An amendment excise, to it per
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number of shares of stock of the corporation from 190,09 shares to 200,990 shares, and
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for the benefit of the corporation at such
price and upon such terms as may seen
advisable.

Third—An amendment providing that
meetings of the board of directors may be
held outside of the state of Utah, to-wit,
in Butte in the state of Montana.

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1802. Pierce, Critchiow & Burrette, Attorneys, Centennial Eureka Mining Company.

Stockholders' Special Meeting.

NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT THERE will be a special meeting of the stockholders of the Centennia-Eureka Mining company, at its office, room No. 32, Alias Slock, on Second South street in Salt Lake City. Utah, on the 24th day of August, 199, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of considering, and, if approved, adopting an amendment to the agreement of incorporation of the company, so as to authorize the company to buy and sell mines, mining claims and properties, and to sell and dispose of any or all of it's mines, mining claims and mining properties when authorized by the affirmative vote of the owners of two-thirds of the capital stock; also to specially authorize a sale of it's mines and mining properties, at any time within six months on terms to be determined at the meeting. Duted August I, 1890.

By order of the directors.

E. R. ALEXANDER. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, bate division in and for Salt Lake tr, state of Utah. In the matter o estate of John Bird deceased, Not The pertition of Ann Bird Carborne, pr for the issuance to descript Tall of it of noministration in the estate of Bird, deceased, has been set for he on Saturday, the Ind day of Septes A. In 1808 at 125 october a. m. a.

county court house. In the court room of said court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, the Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, these the clerk of said court, with the seal thereof asked, this (Seal) Sth day of August, A. B. 1898.

By GROJ, E. BLAIR, Deputy Clerk, J. H. Moyle, Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, bute division in and for Sait Lake ty, state of Unit. In the matter estate of William Burrows, de Notice.—The petition of Elizabeth rows, administrative of the esta William Burrows, descases, praying for the summary distribution of the said estate to herself, his been set for hearing ou Wednesday, the 2hrd day of August, A. D. 188, at \$2.9 o'clock a. m. at the county court house, in the court room of said court, in Sulf Lake City, Sulf Lake County, Utah.

Witness the clerk of said court with the seal thersof afflixed, this (Seal) 5th day of August A. D. 199.

By GEO E. BLAIR, Deputy Clerk, Wardiell & Adains, Attorneys.

trict, county of Sait lance, state of Utah, a petition graying to be allowed to disincorporate and dissolve, and that Wednes, day, the 18th day of August A. D. 189, at 5.20 a. m., or as 8000 thereafter as councillated to the state of the s Waddell & Adams, Attorneys.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate division, is and for Sait Lake county state of Utah. In the matter of the
estate of Josephine L. Rae, deceased,
Notice—The petition of James Rae,
praying for the issuance to himself of
letters of administration in the estate of
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lesephine L. Rae, deceased, has been set
for hearing on Saturday, the 2nd day of
September. A D. 1898, at \$2.50 clock a. m.,
at the county court house, in the court
room of said court, in Sait Lake City.
Sait Lake county, Utah.
Withest the County of Said court,
with a supplied the county
of August A. D. 1899,
DAVID C. DUNBAR Clerk,
By GEO, E. BLAIR, Deputy Clerk,
B F. Johnson, Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-

Lake yesterday on a visit.

A child of Fred Backer died yesternA child of Fred Backer died yesternBer. Warner of Emporta college cocupied the public at the First PresbyBer. Burner of Emporta college cocupied the public at the First PresbyBer. Burner of Emporta college cocupied the public at the First PresbyBer. Burner of Emporta college cocupied the public at the First PresbyBer. Burner of Emporta college cocupied the public at the First PresbyBer. Burner of Emporta college cocupied the public at the First PresbyBer. Burner of Emporta college cocupied the public at the First PresbyBer. Burner of Emporta college cocupied the public at the College colleg DAVID C. DUNBAR, Clerk By E. G. REEDALL, Deputy Clerk Thomas Adams, Attorney for Petition-ers.